bjureview

summer 2008

About the Cover

Anthony Lehn, Jake Vanaman, Chad McCune, David Wothe and Keith Rogers enjoy taking a break from classes to participate in BJU's intramural sports program.

HEADLINES

GIVING DUE HONOR: ACCOLADES FOR STUDENTS AND GRADS

Lisa Marinelli, '00 accounting grad and CPA, has been named as The Palmetto Bank's senior accounting officer for finance. She has seven years' experience in the banking industry as well as a background in public accounting. The Palmetto Bank manages $2.1 billion in assets and is the fifth-largest independent state-chartered commercial bank in South Carolina, with 32 locations throughout the Upstate.

Paintings by **Michael Slattery,** BJU art faculty, have been chosen to appear in **New American Paintings: Southeast 2008,** a publication that circulates in the museum and academic communities. It is published six times a year, each time focusing on a separate region of the country. Slattery's inclusion marks the first time that any BJU art faculty member's work has been featured. The Southeast edition was published in June.

The **BJU Chorale,** under the direction of **Warren Cook,** auditioned for and was invited to perform at the **American Choral Directors Association's Southern Division Convention,** March 5-9, in Louisville, Ky. The Chorale was one of six collegiate choirs invited to perform along with other precollege, community and professional choirs. Their 30-minute concert included standard choral repertoire and three new pieces by Dan Forrest of the BJU music faculty.

Several graphic design students recently placed in the local phase of the **American Advertising Federation Awards (ADDYs). Jesse Larson,** '08 graphic design grad, received **three silver awards,** one for Collateral Material (poster) and two for Elements of Advertising (photography). **Kaylee (Marvin) Welgraven,** '08 graphic design grad, also received a **silver award** for her Collateral Material (poster).

Additionally, two graphic design students received gold awards and will advance to the regional competition. Senior **Sam Gerdt** received a **gold award** for his Collateral Material (poster), and **Jeff Sheldon,** '08 graphic design grad, received **two gold awards** for his Sales Promotion (packaging) as well as his Sales Promotion (direct marketing). Jeff also won Best in Show for the student competition. BJU had the second highest number of local student awards at the ADDYs with seven out of 25 awards.

Staff member **B. Scott Marley** (Lieutenant Colonel), an infantry officer in the United States Army Reserve, was recently awarded the **Bronze Star** by Brigadier General Dana J. H. Pittard for the work his Military Transition Team did with the 2nd Infantry Battalion, 4th Brigade, 1st Iraqi Army Division in Fallujah and Baghdad, Iraq. He currently serves in the U.S. Army Reserves with the 108th Training Command (Initial Entry Training) headquartered in Charlotte, N.C.

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bju.edu

At www.bju.edu you'll find information about events, programs, news and resources. For example:

Financial Aid

Why is it that most students heading to college wait until the last minute to look into financial aid? Probably because it seems so overwhelming. People talk about the hours of searching for scholarships and grants and the endless applications. Fortunately we've done everything we can to help you make sense of the process and find a number of scholarship and loan options. Check out bju.edu to find out how to make financial aid work for you.

Direct link: http://www.bju.edu/admissions/financial

Two radio and television broadcasting majors were recently recognized in the **Media Arts Festival** sponsored by the Broadcast Educators Association. **John London,** '08 RTV grad, received **second place** in the audio competition for his submission of "Monday Night Blitz" and second place in the video competition for his submission of "Goal," a weekly sports program shown on WBJU-TV that reviews society soccer on campus. **Ashley Johnson,** junior RTV major, received an **honorable mention** in the video competition for her documentary titled "The Miracle of Reid Fisher," produced for the WBJU-TV news magazine InFocus, as well as **an honorable** mention for her submission of "WBJU-TV News," a 10-minute news, weather and sports program produced two times a week and aired on WBJU-TV. The awards were presented at the BEA's 6th annual Festival of the Media Arts held April 16–19 in Las Vegas, Nev.

In auditions held March 14 for the South Carolina chapter of the **National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS)** in Columbia, S.C., several students were honored for their performances. **Daniel Lee** and **Timothy Renner** were winners in the College Junior Men's category and performed in an honors recital; and **Troy Castle,** graduate assistant, won in the Graduate Men's category, performed in an honors recital and was the recipient of a cash reward from the Richard Veale Foundation as the outstanding advanced singer in the honors recital.

Rebeccah (Parker) Downs, '04 cello performance grad, has been appointed **principal cellist of the Springfield Symphony** in Springfield, Ohio. She is currently finishing up a second graduate degree in cello performance at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music as a student of Yehuda Hanani.

Memorials

Bob Jones University gratefully acknowledges the following memorials:

Name	In memory of	Given to
Dr. & Mrs. Roy Barton	Mrs. Mary Ruth Payne	Ruth Payne Memorial Fund
Rev. & Mrs. Morris Beck	Mr. G.G. Jackson	DNSF
Berean Ladies SS Class Hampton Park	Mrs. Mary Ruth Payne	Ruth Payne Memorial Fund
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Mr. & Mrs. David Christ	Mr. G.G. Jackson	DNSF
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Dr. & Mrs. Richard Knox	Dr. Gerald Johnson	Bible Conference
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Mr. & Mrs. David McQuaid	Mrs. Georgia McQuaid	Annual Fund
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Roy Olson	Mr. G.G. Jackson	DNSF
Mr. Charles Poindexter	Mrs. Juanita Poindexter	HAF
Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Rumminger	Mr. G.G. Jackson	DNSF
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rupp	Mr. G.G. Jackson	DNSF
Mrs. Roberta Ryerson	Mrs. Mary Ruth Payne	Annual Fund
Dr. & Mrs. Ray St. John	Mrs. Claire Brown	DNSF
Dr. & Mrs. Ray St. John	Mrs. Beverly Hamrick	DNSF
Dr. & Mrs. Ray St. John	Mrs. Lillian Jones	DNSF
Mrs. Lily Sugimoto	Dr. & Mrs. Bob Jones Jr.	Bible Conference
Mr. & Mrs. Corban Tabler	Mrs. Mary Ruth Payne	Ruth Payne Memorial Fund
Dr. & Mrs. Robert W. Taylor	Mr. G.G. Jackson	DNSF
Mr. & Mrs. Noel Walton	Mrs. Nancy P. Johnson	Annual Fund
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Wickensimer	Mrs. Mary Ruth Payne	Ruth Payne Memorial Fund
Rev. & Mrs. Neal Wilcox	Mr. G.G. Jackson	DNSF

Supporting the Troops

For the following article, BJU Review *writer Stephen Smith interviewed two Bob Jones University graduates presently serving as armed forces chaplains to find out how they are helping meet the spiritual needs of America's service men and women. What he found was two vibrant men ministering in an area that needs many more like-minded servants.*

Passionate conviction. It was the first thing I noticed. These two military chaplains understand their objectives, are skilled in their tasks, and execute their mission with power and precision—and they love it.

From the outset, I thought it would be difficult to write a meaningful article about a couple of busy military chaplains from different parts of the country. But these men have settled into such fervent ministry that I came away from the interviews with far more than a vague sense of what they do and why. In the end I could clearly see how God's power propels them in fruitful ministry and upholds them through trials.

Operation Eternal Freedom

The chaplaincy truly is a unique mission field. Most jungle tribes or urban centers don't hire people to preach the Gospel and holy living. But the United States military branches, recognizing the value of spiritually fit soldiers, sailors and airmen, more than simply uphold the First Amendment; they hire men of God to join the ranks and exclusively minister to lives through the Word. This kind of commission and environment makes for wonderful results. "The opportunities to share the Gospel abound," reserve Army chaplain and '93 grad James "Dusty" Gray told me. "The fields still are white unto harvest."

Chaplain Steve Brown, a '79 grad and the Navy's senior Seabee chaplain, put his finger on why he and Dusty love their work so much. "The military chaplaincy can be a place of great hardship, but it is a strategic place to live your faith as a Christian chaplain," he said. Leaning on Psalm 119:99 for personal support and as a help to others, Steve clearly understands his source of power and how to reach the troops. "The Word of God has the answer to all the issues of life. It is a joy to share the Designer's plan for their lives and His solutions to all the struggles they face," he said.

Chaplains Dusty Gray (left) and Steve Brown (right) in Kuwait

He went on to illustrate how this practically plays out:

> When deployed, the distractions of life are often removed, and men and women begin to think about what really matters in life. They obviously miss their family, friends and loved ones, as do you. They hate it when they are unexpectedly extended, as do you. But while you share their frustrations, you also know that a sovereign God makes no mistakes and has not forgotten where you are. Responding to these trials while manifesting the fruit of the Spirit is a testimony to God's grace in your life. *Chaplain, how can you have such peace with all this stuff going on? "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee"* (Isa. 26:3).

While serving in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, Steve witnessed more than 200 sailors and marines profess faith in Christ. He knows that some of it was likely just "foxhole religion," but he continues to share the Gospel and leave the results up to the Lord. "If men and women are thinking about eternity and I have a chance to share the Word of God, I am all over it!" he said.

Dusty also illustrated for me how the military environment allows him to effectively impact lives through God's Word. Because he's a chaplain, officers and soldiers struggling with sin know they can ask him for help without fear of humiliation or reprimand. Describing the value of an arrangement like this, Dusty told me about an officer whose marriage was falling apart. Feeling like he had to keep up his macho image, this man held his pain inside, and it was tearing him up. But because he knew he could trust Dusty, he broke down and begged for help. "I was able to minister to him and cry with him in a way no one else had because of the confidentiality he had," Dusty said.

Successfully Navigating a Minefield

Through their Bible training and a continual reliance on God's Word, Steve and Dusty have found themselves able to enjoy fruitful ministries while biblically navigating some of the trials unique to the military chaplaincy. Care coupled with unflinching conviction as their standard, these men live out Matthew 10:16, and avoid the extremes of abrasive dogmatism and overly optimistic compromise that blunts the life-giving Truth: "Behold, I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves: be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves."

Just like professing believers throughout the United States, the military members who claim Christ's name hold widely varied beliefs. So at first glance, it might seem impossible for a fundamental chaplain to minister to such diverse believers without compromising the the Truth. But these two men refuse to water things down and pander to the middle. Instead, as Steve told me, they understand their most valuable tool for unity

is the Word, not their own best efforts. "The proper exegesis of a text will allow the Word of God to speak for itself. This generally corrects error and unites believers regardless of their backgrounds," he said.

"I have had some friction with other chaplains who thought they were doing me a favor by advising me how to preach," he went on to say. "I could have made a big deal out of this, but I simply chose to respectfully acknowledge their advice and then continue my focus on what the Word says. My allegiance is first to Christ. People respond to His Word."

As chaplains, these men have two basic obligations: upholding the First Amendment rights of the men and women in their care and remaining faithful to God's Word and their mission boards' directives. With these as their guide, Steve and Dusty actively seek solutions to complex situations that inevitably arise when taking orders from both a secular government and a Holy

God. As Steve reminded me, Christ didn't get bogged down by fixating on prohibitions when the Pharisees tested him regarding taxes (Matt. 22:20–22). "The Pharisees' focus was on what a good Jew couldn't do, or certainly should not do, and still be a good Jew or citizen," he explained. "Depending on how Jesus answered, He would either be a traitor to Israel or an insurrectionist to Rome. But Jesus showed them all what He and they *could* and *ought* to do."

Both Steve and Dusty pointed out another solid example of a person successfully navigating this rocky terrain—Daniel. When he and his friends were commanded to eat the king's meat and drink his wine, Daniel found a compromise that would both meet the king's objectives and honor God's commands.

Chaplain Brown inside an MRAP (mine resistant ambush protected) vehicle

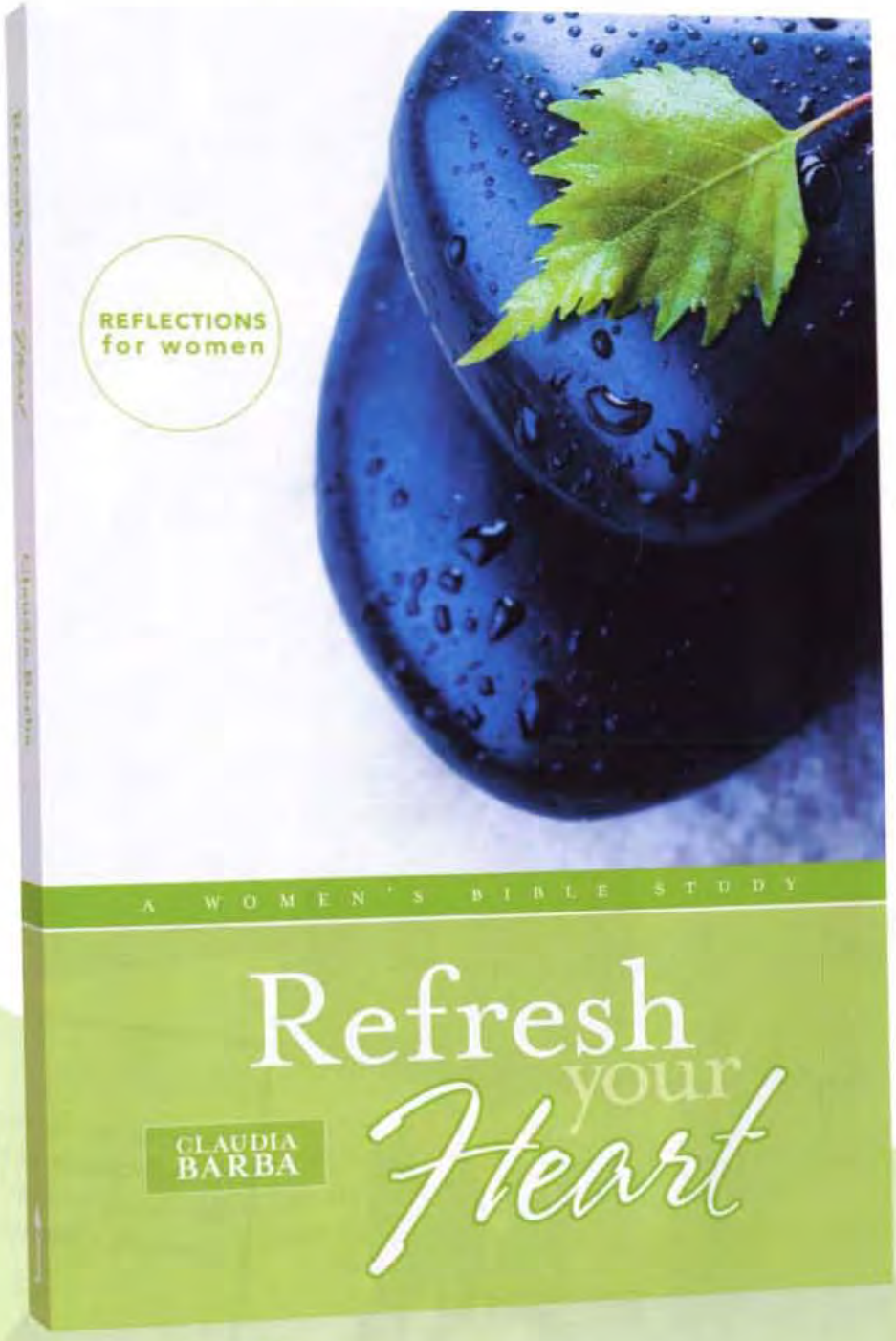
"We ought not be combative but willing to stand for Christ unapologetically," Dusty said. He then told me about a potential conflict he faced before he was a chaplain. His unit was having a mandatory get-together, and a senior officer told him to bring the beer. Rather than heatedly refusing to help in any way, Dusty respectfully explained he didn't condone drinking alcohol and asked if there were anything else he could do to help. "Sometimes there isn't a compromise like this, though, and you just have to suffer for righteousness' sake," he said.

While this tension between God and country is significant, it's not the only trial a believing chaplain faces. At times these men run into senior officers who, though permitting a chaplain's higher allegiance to God, still try to make these men's lives miserable. But Steve recounted for me how God ultimately prevails through a respectful, humble chaplain:

> "One time I had a Commanding Officer (CO) who did not want a chaplain on his ship. Normally I meet with a CO once per week to discuss morale, etc., but this one was not interested. I simply took good care of the crew, though, meeting their spiritual needs. After about three months I found a sailor who was clearly suicidal. When the command found out, they sent him to see a doctor. Later, the doctor sent a message to the ship saying it was good we sent the sailor ashore because he had some real problems. The CO, wondering how the needy sailor had been discovered, soon learned that I had found him while visiting throughout the ship. From that day on, the CO wanted to meet with me every Friday for 30 minutes because he saw that I genuinely cared about his crew. When he left eight months later, he thanked me with tears in his eyes for my ministry. He said I had proven that chaplains ought to be on every ship of that class. That was a great victory to me. I am so glad I did not become angry, bitter or rebellious because of his callousness."

Whether reveling in eternal fruit or pressing through the trials, Chaplains Steve Brown and Dusty Gray rely on God's enduring power. Though there's no guarantee that the military branches will always allow solid Christian chaplains such free access to the troops who need them, these two will continue by God's grace to redeem the time, touching lives as long as a door of utterance is opened to them.

Does your heart lie to you?



Item #254300

Do you struggle with sin that just keeps coming back, no matter how hard you try?

In this women's Bible study, Claudia Barba takes a look at the heart needs of women everywhere.

JOURNEYFORTH

www.bjupress.com
1.800.845.5731

SnapShot
of a year at BJU

Excited to see what a new year will hold, students **arrive at BJU** at the end of August.

Each semester, students enjoy a number of different **plays, operas, concerts and recitals.**

Everybody "sings in" the Christmas season together at the annual **Lighting Ceremony** in early December.

Students look forward to **Christmas break** and the occasional Greenville snowstorm.

Society Rush! For a couple days, returning students get a little crazy as they pull out all stops, trying to convince freshmen to join their societies.

Once the dust settles and students get a feel for things, **classes** kick into gear.

With Thanksgiving break just around the corner, the championship soccer game (a.k.a. the **Turkey Bowl**) only increases the buzz around campus.

Throughout each semester students hear many different men from BJU and around the country open **God's Word** for them.

In mid-March, everybody gets a week off from classes for **Bible Conference** and a break with friends.

With a few good years of preparation, **graduating seniors** head out into the world eager to see how God will use them.

SERVING TOGETHER

With nearly 8,000 people to feed each day, it's no wonder that the Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common and the campus Snack Shop seem to always be bustling with activity. The dining common alone employs nearly 400 staff to serve three meals a day, 364 days a year (closed only on New Year's Day)—that's a lot of food and a lot of work!

Below are some interesting facts about the BJU departments that not only keep the students fed but also offer a wide array of healthy choices.

Judy Nolin

Financial Manager at the dining common: "I oversee the accounting, office staff and financial reports. I also have the occasional opportunity to help where needed in the kitchen—including potwash, food prep and banquets."

Education: BS accounting, '81, BJU
Years at BJU: 27

Ministry/Job
Favorite part of working at BJU: "Knowing that this is not just a job—it's a ministry."
How does your job contribute to the school's mission—developing Christlike character? "For some students, this is their first job—I have the opportunity to contribute to teaching them principles about work and the Bible that they can hopefully use for the rest of their lives."

Family
Husband: Tom; Children: Caroline (20), Tyler (16)
Originally from Belpre, Ohio

Personal
Hobbies: reading, cooking, watching football
Interesting fact: "I met my husband on a blind date 25 years ago."
Favorite book genre: mysteries, biographies

Lisa Sargent

Assistant Manager of off-premise sales, Snack Shop caterer, inventory manager: "I plan the sales for the Markham Center and oversee the inventory of all the Snack Shop locations and the catering services."

Education: BA practical Christian training, '91, BJU
Years at BJU: 17
Previous jobs: grocery store cashier and hospital kitchen staff

Ministry/Job
How does your job contribute to the school's mission—developing Christlike character? "I have the opportunity to get to know what's going on in the lives of the students and try to train by example."

Family
Single
Originally from Medina, N.Y.
"I have an indentical twin sister (Lynn) who works at the dining common—people still sometimes ask me if I work in the dining common on the side."

Personal
Hobbies: stained glass
Ministry involvement: Bible club, traveling with Make a Timothy Today ministries
To do: speak Spanish

Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common:
- The dining common goes through 200 gallons of milk a day.
- Most popular dining common meals: Chicken fillets and chicken broccoli casserole
- Most popular drink: Lemonade

Snack Shop, Fast Break, Cuppa Jones:
The Snack Shop, located in the Student Center, serves 800 to 1,000 customers a day; The Fast Break is located in the Davis Field House and is well known for its paninis and smoothies; and Cuppa Jones is BJU's new coffee shop located near the library.
- Signature sandwich: Honey Mustard Sub
- Top drink: Mountain Dew
- Most popular ice cream flavors: Espresso chip and mint chocolate chip
- Cuppa Jones offers more than 25 drinks including an "art" tea bag that blooms as it brews.

Vending
There are nearly 400 vending machines on campus, including snack/drink machines.
- Mountain Dew is the most popular beverage in the vending machines—water is a close second.
- Peanut Butter M&M's are the top candy seller.

Mike Manwaring

Vending Manager: "I oversee the operation of all vending on campus."

Education: associate degree, business management and business marketing, '82, Greenville Technical College
Years at BJU: 20
Previous jobs: dairy herdsman for the president of the U.S. Shelter Corporation and manager of the University Farm, which was in operation from 1987 to 2000

Ministry/job

Favorite part of job: "Knowing I'm making a contribution to BJU"
Interaction with students: "I enjoy developing lasting relationships with the students."

Family

Wife: Tracie; Children: Joshua (19), Lindsay (18), Kelli (16)
Originally from Panama, N.Y.
"Our family goes camping with a large group of friends twice a year."

Personal

Hobbies: gardening, working outside
Ministry involvement: working with teens, leading music at an assisted living facility with my family
Community involvement: Bible study at the Phoenix Center (Greenville County's alcohol & drug abuse detoxification center)

Stephen Hall

Food Delivery Coordinator: "I oversee the cafeteria lines in the dining common as well as supervise food services at all satellite locations, including BJ Elementary School and Primary Center, Junior High, Grab 'n Go, and Papa Jones."

Education: BA humanities, '03, BJU
Years at BJU: 5

Ministry/Job

How does your job contribute to the school's mission—developing Christlike character? "I am trying to teach the students that this is a ministry, not just a job."
Interaction with students: "I take some of my work crew paintballing each semester."

Family

Wife: Laurilyn; Expecting first child in October.
Originally from Greenville, S.C.
"Both my wife and I are blessed to have a lot of family in town, so during the holidays our tradition is to just enjoy being with all of them."

Personal

Hobbies: cycling, collecting WWII-era rifles
Favorite book genre: military history

Sue Southers

Dietary Services Supervisor: "I coordinate the dietary groups in the dining common, which include food prep, food orders, salad bar prep and timing of the meals."

Education: BS math education, '77, and MEd, math education, '79, BJU
Years at BJU: 30
Previous jobs: food service

Ministry/Job

Favorite part of job: "Seeing how the Lord is using the graduates—I love hearing about their various ministries."
Favorite part of working at BJU: "Having the freedom to share God's Word and to pray for one another"
Interaction with students: "We actually interact with the students more hours per week than the faculty—we have a great opportunity to teach them Christian work habits and character."

Family

Single
"I was a military kid, so I lived in places like England and Germany. One of the things my family does to celebrate our English heritage is to have English Christmas crackers during the holidays."

Personal

Hobbies: crafts, collecting coins
To do: learn German

THE *PRESIDENT'S* CORNER

Financial Stewardship

When I travel, there are certain questions about Bob Jones University that come up frequently. Many of those questions relate to impressions about the University in the area of finances. Those questions are understandable—especially as people consider supporting the ministry here.

One of the most frequent misimpressions I hear is that BJU is a wealthy school. People often look at the grounds, facilities and educational resources the Lord has given us and conclude that BJU has no financial needs, that we have a bundle of big donors or a trove of excess cash and that small gifts don't matter. These perceptions are actually not true at all! In fact, 78 percent of the gifts we receive over a calendar year are $100 or less. In other words, we heavily depend on the "small" gifts. Another interesting statistic is that only five of the gifts BJU has ever received have been $500,000 or more. When one notes that many private colleges receive donations from graduates and friends for millions of dollars, BJU's very existence is all the more a testimony to God's faithfulness through His people!

After contributing money to another university that within years of its founding had already veered into liberalism, BJU's founder, my great-grandfather, Dr. Bob Jones Sr., understood the pain of being betrayed and was always concerned that the school not let down all the faithful people who gave sacrificially to help us train our students right. He often said that he knew he would meet those people in heaven, and he didn't want to be ashamed when he saw them because of having misused their money.

Eighty-one years since our founding, we still feel that same sense of stewardship. We have careful checks and balances over every area of our finances and regularly review the spending in each department so that there are multiple levels of accountability.

I trust that you'll understand my heart and burden behind this column. It's not simply a plea for increased giving. Rather, I simply want you, our friends, to know the facts in an area that is often shrouded by false information.

—Stephen Jones

ITINERARIES

DR. STEPHEN JONES

MARYLAND

Baltimore
June 2
Arlington Baptist School
(Graduation)

Darlington
May 30
Harford Christian School
(Graduation)

MICHIGAN

Allen Park
July 15
Inter-City Baptist Church
(Bible Conference)

MISSOURI

Saint Louis
July 11
Friendship Dinner

NORTH CAROLINA

Cary
July 13, a.m.
College Park Baptist Church

Wilmington
August 24
Grace Baptist Church

OHIO

Fredericktown
July 21–25
Peniel Bible Camp
(Junior Camp)

Mentor
June 18–20
Grace Church of Mentor
(National Church Planting Conference)

Westerville
July 20
Westerville Bible Church

TEXAS

Dallas
July 10
Friendship Dinner

DR. BOB JONES III

CANADA

Nova Scotia
July 30–August 2
Forest Glen Bible Camp
(Family Camp)

Vimont Laval, Quebec
July 18–21
Eglise Baptist Centrale De Laval

ALASKA

Fairbanks
September 21
Hamilton Acres Baptist Church

CALIFORNIA

Folsom
June 29
Faith Baptist Church

Lucerne
June 30–July 3
Castlepoint Ministries
(Family Camp)

COLORADO

Centennial
August 27
Highlands Baptist Church

Colorado Springs
August 26
Grace Bible Church

Greeley
August 24, p.m.
Westside Baptist Church

Longmont
August 24, a.m.
Faith Baptist Church

Montrose
August 25
Victory Baptist Church

FLORIDA

Tampa
August 31
Hillsdale Baptist Church

ILLINOIS

Chrisman
June 22, a.m.
Horace Baptist Church

MICHIGAN

Belding
June 8
Ashley Baptist Church

Davison
September 14
Faith Baptist Church

NEW JERSEY

Mount Laurel
June 6
Heritage Christian Academy
(Commencement)

NEW YORK

Cohoes
August 3
Grace Bible Church

Highland Falls
June 1
Grace Baptist Church

West Seneca
July 27, a.m.
First Baptist Church

NORTH CAROLINA

Linville
July 6
Faith Baptist Church

OHIO

Fredricktown
June 23–25
Peniel Bible Camp
(Ohio Bible Fellowship Conference)

indicates a Friendship Dinner

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue goes to press. For an updated itineraries list, including services scheduled subsequent to publication, visit our website at www.bju.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA

Levittown
August 10, a.m.
Oxford Valley Baptist Church

West Chester
June 7
West Chester Christian School
(Graduation)

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston
June 5
Friendship Dinner

VIRGINIA

Edinburg
July 27, p.m.
Valley Baptist Church

Midlothian
August 10, p.m.
Calvary Baptist Church

WISCONSIN

Brookfield
July 13, a.m.
Brookside Baptist Church

Milwaukee
September 9
Friendship Dinner

MRS. BOB JONES III

CANADA

Nova Scotia
July 30–August 2
Forest Glen Bible Camp
(Family Camp)

CALIFORNIA

Lucerne
June 30–July 3
Castle Point Ministries
(Family Camp)

FLORIDA

Orlando
July 14–16
CBA Convention Book Signing

NEW YORK

Cohoes
September 13
(Ladies Retreat)

SUMMER DRAMA TEAM

DELAWARE

Newark
June 18
Lighthouse Baptist Church

MARYLAND

Columbia
June 4
Harvester Baptist Church

NEW JERSEY

Egg Harbor City
June 11
Emmanuel Congregational Church

Flanders
June 19
Morris County Calvary Bible Chapel

Hackensack
June 22, p.m.
First Baptist Church

Leonardo
June 12
Ocean View Community Church

Mount Laurel
June 1, p.m.
Heritage Baptist Church

Newfield
June 10
First Baptist Church

North Wildwood
June 6
First Baptist Church of Anglesea

Northfield
June 5
Northfield Baptist Church

Penns Grove
June 8, p.m.
Calvary Baptist Church

Toms River
June 3
Faith Baptist Church

PENNSYLVANIA

Boothwyn
June 29, p.m.
First Baptist Church of Ogden

Bradford
July 20, p.m.
Faith Baptist Church

Clymer
July 16
Calvary Baptist Church

Collegeville
July 6, p.m.
Valley Forge Baptist Temple

Duryea
July 2
Independent Bible Church of Duryea

Erie
July 31
Walnut Creek Baptist Church

Freeport
July 22
Cornerstone Baptist Bible Church

Geigertown
July 13, a.m.
High Point Baptist Chapel

Genesee
July 20, a.m.
Andrews Settlement Union Church

Greensburg
July 27, p.m.
Berean Bible Church

Greensburg
July 27, a.m.
Church of the Open Door

Huntingdon
July 25
Calvary Independent Baptist Church

Lansdale
June 25
Calvary Baptist Church

Lebanon
July 24
First Baptist Church

Limerick
July 13, p.m.
Limerick Chapel

Springville
July 9
Springville Baptist Church

Stroudsburg
June 26
Calvary Baptist Church

Susquehanna
July 10
First Baptist Church

West Middletown
July 23
Grace Bible Church

Worthington
July 17
Worthington Baptist Church

WEST VIRGINIA

Fayetteville
August 7
Emmanuel Baptist Church

Huntington
August 10, p.m.
Grace Gospel Church

Morgantown
July 29
Faith Baptist Church

Nitro
August 10, a.m.
Twin City Bible Church

Saint Albans
August 3, p.m.
Faith Missionary Baptist Church

Williamstown
August 3, a.m.
Faith Bible Church

SUMMER MUSIC TEAM

ILLINOIS

Bolingbrook
July 30
Independent Baptist Church

Chrisman
August 7
Horace Baptist Church

Downers Grove
July 27, p.m.
Marquette Manor Baptist Church

Godfrey
August 10, a.m.
Faith Baptist Church

Grayslake
July 29
Maranatha Baptist Church

La Salle
July 23
First Baptist Church

Moline
July 20, p.m.
Grace Baptist Church

Naperville
July 24
New Life Baptist Church

Oak Lawn
July 27, a.m.
South Side Baptist Church

Pekin
August 5
Faith Baptist Church

Sandwich
July 25
Faith Baptist Church

Sterling
July 20, a.m.
Faith Baptist Church

Woodstock
July 31
Heritage Baptist Church

IOWA

Altoona
June 17
Altoona Regular Baptist Church

Bonaparte
June 20
Heritage Baptist Church

Cedar Rapids
June 25
Friendship Baptist Church

Clarion
June 22, a.m.
Holmes Baptist Church

Coralville
June 24
Tabernacle Baptist Church

Grinnell
June 18
Calvary Baptist Church

Wayland
June 26
Independent Bible Church

KANSAS

Fort Scott
June 6
Bethel Community Church

Hays
June 4
High Plains Baptist Church

Hutchinson
June 11
Medora Community Bible Church

Newton
June 8, a.m.
Meridian Baptist Church

Ottawa
June 3
Calvary Baptist Church

Wichita
June 8, p.m.
Cornerstone Baptist Church

Wichita
June 5
Midland Baptist Church

MINNESOTA

Brainerd
July 2
Faith Baptist Church

Cambridge
June 29, p.m.
Calvary Baptist Church

Elk River
July 6, p.m.
Bible Baptist Church

Inver Grove Heights
June 29, a.m.
First Calvary Baptist Church

NEBRASKA

Norfolk
June 15, a.m.
Community Bible Church

WISCONSIN

Brookfield
July 13, a.m.
Brookside Baptist Church

Holmen
July 16
Holmen Baptist Church

Madison
July 9
Grace Baptist Church

Whitewater
July 13, p.m.
Kettle Moraine Baptist Church

MIKE SHROCK Staff Evangelist

ALABAMA

Decatur
August 17–20
Cornerstone Baptist Church and Christian School
(revival services and school chapels)

CALIFORNIA

Lucerne
July 14–18
Castlepoint Ministries
(teen camp)

Placerville
July 13
Bible Baptist Church

Porterville
July 20–25
Calvary Baptist Church

GEORGIA

Washington
August 3–5
Victory Baptist Church

ILLINOIS

Bolingbrook
June 14–16
Independent Baptist Church

Schaumburg
August 8–9
Bethel Baptist Church
(singles conference)

MAINE

South Gardiner
June 22–27
South Gardiner Baptist Church
(men's retreat)

NEW YORK

Gloversville
June 4–8
Adirondack Baptist Church
(teen war and Sunday services)

SOUTH CAROLINA

West Columbia
August 28–29
Grace Christian School
(school retreat)

TENNESSEE

Cordova
September 14–19
Heritage Baptist Church and Academy
(revival services and school chapels)

WISCONSIN

Watertown
September 1–5
Maranatha Baptist Academy

Training the *Whole* Person

BJU's focus on character affects *what* and *how* we teach

"Within the cultural and academic soil of liberal arts higher education, **Bob Jones University exists to grow Christlike character** that is scripturally disciplined, others-serving, God-loving, Christ-proclaiming and focused above." —Bob Jones University mission statement

There's a lot going on at BJU. From top-notch academic training to weekend ministries in the community, from plays and recitals to vocational programs whose graduates are in high demand in the job market, students have so many opportunities for learning and hands-on experience.

So you might be surprised that our primary goal here isn't just teaching people facts. If the only thing that changes about our students after four years is their knowledge base, we've failed our mission. Because we believe that character—what you are—is far more important than what you know. So we do what we do in order to develop the whole person—not just the intellect, but the spiritual and personal aspects too. And strong character—specifically Christlike character—will ensure that graduates effectively serve God in whatever vocation they are called to.

That means that we approach education differently than most other schools. Because Christlike character is our goal, BJU is a **Christian liberal arts** university with an **emphasis on the fine arts** and a strong drive toward **personal and spiritual development.**

Christian

"I'm going to be a nurse, not a pastor. Why go to a Christian college when I could learn the same skills at a secular school?"

Though most secular schools claim to be objective and unbiased, they are often openly hostile to Christian faith. Some students are able to successfully battle their way through a secular system, but statistics show that many more absorb the anti-Christian values of their professors and turn their backs on Christ. Though it is true that Christian young people will face attacks on their beliefs after they graduate, college is a time to explore new ideas and to figure out who you are and what you really believe.

"It makes sense scripturally that the educational process needs to be grounded in the Word of God," says Dr. David Fisher, BJU's provost. "Why would we divorce that in our modern society?"

Going to BJU means more than not having your God mocked from the teacher's podium. We take a much more active approach: no matter what the subject, we teach our students to evaluate everything in light of the Scriptures. We want graduates to think biblically about all things in life (even the subjects considered "secular"). And in an environment with Christian peers and faculty whose goal is to help others love Christ more, a student can benefit greatly through their influence instead of always battling to shut it out.

Liberal Arts

"If I'm a Bible major, why should I bother with classes like English and history?"

The broad-based education of Paul turned out to be extremely useful when he preached to the Athenians on Mars Hill. Paul understood something about Athenian philosophy and knew how to present his ideas effectively when speaking. He addressed the crowd in their own language, Greek, and reasoned with them using quotations from their own literature! For Paul, subjects like philosophy, speech, language and literature were not a waste of time. The same was true for men like Moses and Daniel.

This is one of the benefits of studying the *liberal arts*—a broad range of subjects including literature, history, the arts, philosophy, language and the sciences that broaden a student's knowledge beyond what may seem immediately useful. "We want our students to feel at home in many different situations, to use that as an open door of conversation and of witness," Dr. Fisher says.

And even if you never use what you learn about the French Revolution in a witnessing situation, liberal arts will also benefit you by transforming the way you think. "It's a mark of a mature mind to be able to stand back and see an issue from a distance ... trying to see as God sees ... and I think liberal arts can be helpful there," says Dr. Ron Horton, chairman of BJU's Department of Philosophy.

Understanding human history will help give you a healthy perspective of what is going on in the world around you, he says. Studying and evaluating literature—a history of human thought and opinion—teaches you to "suspend your judgment until you've examined something from more than one side," as Dr. Horton describes it, resulting in better decision making. And learning how to express your thoughts clearly in writing or to stand up in front of a group and speak will give you a skill that will empower you and open up doors in the future beyond just the one field you're training for.

Dr. Ron Horton

"Ironically, in doing that you're giving [students] an edge in their vocation too," he says. "Because employers will recognize the value of the whole person, rather than just someone who's trained to do that particular function."

Fine Arts Emphasis

I'm more of a Saturday-morning cartoon person. What's with all the concerts and Shakespeare and stuff?

Like the broader liberal arts, the fine arts can be great tools for witnessing. If done well, music, speech, radio and film have proven to be effective in presenting the Gospel. Dr. Fisher recalls a story about a student whose relative was convinced a Bible-believing Christian school had to be "hick"—until he found out that BJU puts on professional operas.

But even beyond that, exposure to the best in human creativity and expression of beauty enriches students' lives and, in a sense, improves them as people.

"We want our students to be exposed to that which is what the Bible would call 'true, honest, just, pure, lovely and of good report,' ... because it's broadening," says Dr. Fisher.

And with everything from student recitals and art shows to concerts by university choral and instrumental groups to productions by the Classic Players, BJU has "a lot going on that rounds out a person in ways he doesn't realize," Dr. Horton says. Students may find themselves thrilled by a symphony orchestra or deeply moved by a great poem—a world of enjoyment they might easily have missed out on. When they leave college, a love for this kind of beauty "is something no one can take away," says Dr. Horton. "It's a permanent possession."

Personal and Spiritual Development

"What if I feel I should pray all night instead of study? Will I still be responsible if I get a bad grade?"

Dr. Bob Jones Sr., the school's founder, believed that self-discipline and responsibility were essential to true Christ-like character. "[He believed] you show your spirituality by taking care of what God has told you to do," Dr. Horton explains. "And that includes the mundane matters of life … writing thank-you notes to parents and others who befriend you, getting to places on time, being thoughtful and respectful to those about you, being socially aware and considerate, not leaving a private mess in a public space. 'It is a sin to be upstairs praying when you ought to be downstairs doing the dishes,' Dr. Jones would say."

Of course, we know personal discipline can never replace a personal walk with Christ, and BJU seeks to bolster spiritual growth through regular chapel, prayer groups, outreach ministries, and an emphasis on local church attendance and daily time with God. The spiritual is central in all we do.

But irresponsibility, lack of common sense or disrespect for others can hurt a Christian's testimony. So BJU student life is designed to help students develop self-discipline during this period of their lives when they are forming so many lifelong habits. Students are expected to be on time for class, keep their residence hall rooms reasonably clean, and fulfill all of their academic and personal responsibilities. When students graduate and the external props are removed, we want them to have absorbed these principles and to be orderly, efficient and respectful of others in their personal lives, for the sake of Christ.

Although BJU strives for academic excellence, success is not necessarily measured by the grades a student earns. "The Bible teaches that success in God's eyes is measured by our faithfully developing and using our talents for His glory," says Dr. Fisher. "Christlike character should be reflected in all aspects of our life. As a Christian university we are concerned about the academic development of our students; but more importantly, we are concerned about the character development, the personal traits, the faithfulness, the doing what is right—these things are really going to matter more in the light of eternity than what grades you got in college."

Dr. David Fisher

A focus on personal discipline and spiritual character, exposure to the fine arts, and training in the liberal arts—"All these are part of the development of a graduate that is well-rounded, well-prepared, well-equipped and hopefully well-motivated to serve the Lord," says Dr. Fisher. BJU does provide top-quality academic training and teach practical career skills, but that's not our primary focus. As Dr. Horton says, "God is interested in what you *are* more than in what you can *do*." ■

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Consider YOUR CALLING

Choosing a major at BJU can be challenging, especially with more than 100 choices. Of course, the most important factor to consider is God's plan. In each issue, we give some real-life examples of how students chose their majors and how grads are using the talents God has given them to do what He has called them to do. They have "considered their calling."

Field: *Ministerial Studies*

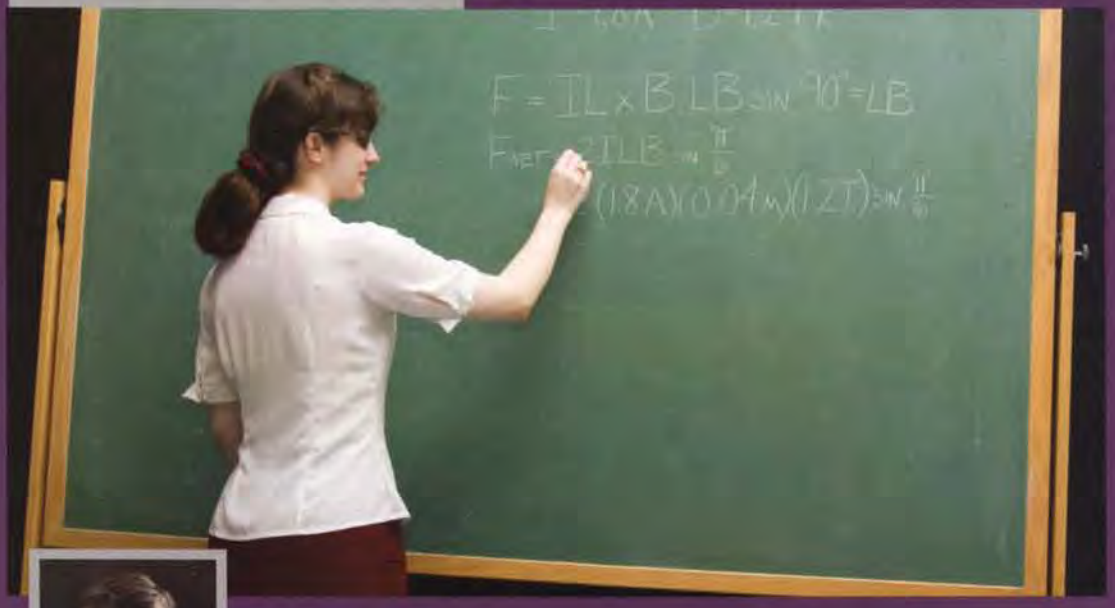
Major Options: Bible, pastoral studies, camp ministries, youth ministries, Christian missions, Bible evangelism

Field Facts:

- BJU has been training young people in the area of ministry since it was founded in 1927. Students majoring in ministerial studies are prepared to serve the Lord in Christian ministries all over the world, such as the mission field, camps, churches and Christian schools.

"Training preachers is what BJU does best and loves most."—Dr. Bob Jones III

Grad: Andy Bonikowsky, BA Bible '85 & MA Bible '87
"It's a blessing to watch our oldest son (pictured right) follow his dad and grandfather in the high calling of Christian ministry. My great-grandfather was a Baptist minister in Poland and Russia, serving God as a pastor for exiled German congregations. I often wish I could peek into his prayer life to see if I would find there some key to the gracious blessing of God upon his descendants. Praise the Lord for His goodness and mercy!"



Heather Chamberlain, junior physics major from Valdez, Alaska
"With many unbelieving PhD scientists, science is a neglected mission field among Christians. I believe God has called me to pursue a PhD in astrophysics to be able to speak with and reach those who study God's creation yet still deny the Creator."

Faculty Profile
Bryan Vogt, chairman, chemistry department
25 years at BJU
PhD pharmaceutical sciences, '83, University of Florida; BS biology, '79, BJU

David Bonikowsky, junior Bible major from Zegama, Spain
David will be a third-generation missionary to Spain. His grandfather, Elvin Bonikowsky, '71 grad, and his father, Andy Bonikowsky, are both serving as missionaries in Spain.

"I believe God placed me in a missionary home in a foreign country because He wanted me to gain the experience I would need to serve Him there. Lord willing, I will go back to Spain where I grew up."

Faculty Profile
Royce Short, dean, School of Religion
11 years at BJU
PhD Old Testament Interpretation, '80; MA Bible, '76; BA Bible, '74, BJU

Field: *Pure sciences*

Major Options: actuarial science, biology, biophysics, chemistry, math, operations research, physics

Field Facts:
- BJU science programs reflect the fact that science continues to become more interdisciplinary. For example, the biophysics major emphasizes the application of physics to biological systems.
- Faculty members at BJU continue to update both the lecture and laboratory components of the biology, chemistry and physics majors. This is nowhere more evident than in the biology major, which can now be taken with a concentration in cell and molecular biology as well as the traditional focus on organisms.

Grad: Robert Lintner, BS biology, '02, BJU; PhD biomedical sciences, '07, and graduate certificate in bioinformatics and proteomics/genomics, '07, University of Toledo College of Medicine; postdoctoral associate, Wiggins Physical Biology Group, Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research, MIT, Cambridge, Mass.

"The courses at BJU were, of course, very good; but when I think back, I am most grateful for the support of those faculty members who took an interest in my future. Even after I left BJU, one of those faculty members has always been available to discuss whether or not I should take a particular position, to reminisce about the headaches associated with publishing a paper, and even to share in the joys that come with having children. It is the people at BJU that make it such a special place."

Take a look at the insert card in the middle of the BJU Review for a full list of majors.

Performance Hall:
The Drama Laboratory

The room buzzes with anticipation as members of the audience take their seats around the stage. Some flip through their programs, looking for names of friends, while others take in the scene before them—with props and set pieces so close to their seats they can almost reach out and touch them. Over the sound of their voices, music sets the mood.

All at once the chatter dies down. A faculty member leads in prayer, the lights dim, and for the next hour or two, the audience is swept away with the struggles of the characters before them and their stories of sacrifice, laughter, fear, friendship or triumph.

This all takes place regularly in Performance Hall, BJU's 130-seat thrust-stage theater where students direct, design and perform four to eight plays each year.

Performance Hall is BJU's "laboratory theater," says Ron Pyle, head of the dramatic production department. It's where dramatic production students apply in front of a live audience what they're learning in the classroom. He says Performance Hall essentially has two main thrusts: "educating our students who are studying drama and providing a place of culture and entertainment for the student body."

Hands-on learning

Drama is essentially a high level of storytelling, Mr. Pyle explains, that can be exceptionally powerful in conveying truth. God drove home the reality of His coming judgment when He commanded Ezekiel to build a set representing Jerusalem and to act out aspects of its siege (Ezekiel 4–5).

"We're just trying to teach our young people who are interested in drama how to do it well," Mr. Pyle says. Whether a play's message is a spiritual truth or an observation about life that fits a biblical worldview (such as the consequences of sin or the value of human friendship), BJU students are taught to communicate that message clearly to an audience. And Performance Hall offers many different opportunities for learning how to do this.

"I think I was surprised at first by how much work actually goes on behind the scenes," says Christi Woodruff, a senior dramatic production major. "The actors tend to get all the attention, but the director and crew put in just as much if not more work than the actors do."

Kaki Myers, also a senior dramatic production major, has had firsthand experience with this. "I started out in the beginning just helping build sets, hanging lights and gaining experience," she says. "From there I worked on stage crew and as manager on a couple productions as I learned to do more." Kaki has even designed costumes and worked as assistant director.

Though they may volunteer on any number of productions, undergraduate dramatic production majors are typically assigned to two major projects. The smaller project involves designing the set, lighting or costumes (depending on personal interests) for another student's play. For the larger project, most (though not all) majors

will direct a play themselves—a task that requires not only artistic vision but also the ability to solve problems and to lead a diverse group of people.

And getting involved isn't just for drama majors—for any given production, you can find students in all different fields acting or working behind the scenes.

Arts Exposure

Performance Hall also benefits those in the university family who enjoy seeing the many plays that go on there. "All that is part of the cultural mandate of the University—that our students should be exposed to the fine arts," says Mr. Pyle.

Each semester offers a variety of plays to the BJU family—everything from classic thrillers such as Agatha Christie's *And Then There Were None* and Frederick Knott's *Wait Until Dark* to lighthearted pieces like James Barrie's *Peter Pan* and P.G. Wodehouse's comedy *Leave it to Psmith*. Students have also performed adaptations of great works of literature as well as famous American plays and even a few dating back to the Renaissance.

And directors don't shy away from serious pieces meant to make the audience think. This past spring, graduate student Becca Kaser directed a dramatization of *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

"With every play I read, nothing seemed to touch me like Anne Frank's story," Becca says. She wanted her audience not only to be reminded of the very real suffering during WWII, but also to alter their perspective on life. "We get so caught up in wanting more, we forget that there is a bigger picture," she explains. "Even though Anne was not a born-again Christian, I want my audience to walk away giving thanks to our Lord for putting us here and giving us so much that we often take for granted."

Becca earned a master of arts in dramatic production this May. BJU's graduate program offers a more advanced level of training and encourages students to find some way to contribute to the field of drama. This can include adapting a story in a fresh way, incorporating technology into a production or even writing an original play.

Melissa Gibson, an '08 grad with a MA in dramatic production and an undergraduate degree in creative writing, wrote the play *Still*, which premiered in Performance Hall in March 2008. *Still* deals with the difficult subject of grief. "I'm interested, for one thing, in showing a deeper Christianity," Melissa says. "When something's not easy, you can see more sides of it."

Before writing her play, Melissa wrote an extensive research paper for a graduate class, interviewing 17 believers of different ages and walks of life who had lost loved ones. She then wrote her play based on her conclusions. Her main Christian character, Greg, is torn over the death of his wife and doesn't always react correctly, learning the hard way to rely on God. "I wanted to show a weak Christian and a strong God," Melissa says. "My play is not about exalting Christians—it is about exalting Christ."

Beyond the stage

Though some graduates have made full-time careers or ministries out of drama, many will end up pursuing drama as an avocation, working another job while directing plays for a church cantata or with a

Christian school or local home-school group. But this doesn't mean their training isn't valuable.

"A person who's done a good job directing a play has skills to succeed in many other areas of life," says Mr. Pyle. Directing requires students "to take a complicated task and delegate, schedule and collaborate, and these are all skills that are useful in whatever occupation you might go into."

Kaki agrees. "Even if I never stepped foot in a theater again or worked on another performance, I still believe that I have benefited from this program," she says. "You learn how to manage, create, direct, work hard and so much more."

And there are other, immediate benefits from participating in Performance Hall plays for majors and non-majors alike. They learn how to communicate more effectively in front of an audience, work with others toward a common goal, at times pick up useful skills such as carpentry and basic electric work, and even improve their time management skills. "When you're spending nine to 20 hours a week working with a production, you can't afford to waste time!" says Christi. "You learn to appreciate even a 10-minute time slot. During the semesters that I was heavily involved with a play, I found that my grades were actually better than they were when I wasn't involved in anything."

Beyond all of these practical aspects are the close friendships that many cast and crew members make during the course of the production and the thrill of seeing a play move from an idea on paper to a dynamic performance that audiences remember for years to come. For many, involvement in Performance Hall plays, says Mr. Pyle, "can be one of the best memories of their college experience."

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